

they said

McGILL DAILY

it couldn't
be done

VOL. 56 — No. 45

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1966

3 cents

FEIFER INTERIM EDITOR CUP COMMISSION CALLED

Volunteer support revives Daily, investigation under way

by GERALD HASLAM

In the wake of Friday's Open Meeting, Students' Council met on Monday night and appointed Mark Feifer, BCL 3, as interim Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily. It also handed the case of the previous managing board to an investigatory commission of the Canadian University Press.

Council President Jim McCoubrey acceded the chair to Internal Vice-President McLean in the early minutes of the meeting in order to present a motion. McCoubrey stated that he had attempted repeatedly, particularly over the weekend, to reach a compromise that might reduce charged emotion in the issue and find acceptance by both sides. He further added that he felt the motion represented a 'fair and equitable' solution to the controversy, since it provided for the students of McGill to have 'the final decision in the matter'. The makeup of the Commission has yet to be finally ascertained, but from the remarks of some Council members it is apparent that at least a voting majority of journalists, student or otherwise, will prevail. No exact date could be fixed for the release of the inquiry's report, but it is understood that the campus will know the results within two weeks. Until the report is made public and the referendum held, the McGill Daily will be in the charge of an interim Editor-in-Chief, as provided by the motion.

Council did not proceed quickly to a decision, however. Two amendments were presented, one to re-instate Mr. Gage, and the other to hold the referendum on November 30th. There was considerable argument once more over Council's rights or the lack of them. Further confusion ensued over the implications of Friday's Open Meeting, until Mr. Goldberg offered the view that no such meeting could be considered legal. Once that opinion had been digested,

Council vetoed the idea of re-instatement.

Any attempt to hold a referendum before the CUP report's presentation was condemned by Segal of Engineering and upheld by a substantial majority. So it was decided that the referendum would be held as soon as possible after the full facts were made known through the Inquiry's recommendations.

Steven Schecter, the articulate Councillor from Arts and Science continued his strenuous objection to the proceedings with occasional help from the Graduates' Smith and fellow Artsman Morris Goldberg. These three contended that Council, despite the obvious emergency of the situation, must choose its new Editor through Executive Applications. This view was not widely held, however. Many members called the tactic obstructionist, and asserted that primary responsibility lay in getting a 'trustee' Editor to ensure the Daily's appearance on campus. In this spirit, it was decided to interview the three nominated candidates, Messrs Trevick, Feifer and Soroka.

All three of these gentlemen declared their willingness to take the job of interim Editor. They further stated, in response to questioning, that their approach to current issues would be fair and objective to the best of their ability. The selection was to be made by secret ballot on the Australian triple-choice system, but since no one obtained a majority by this method, a run-off between Feifer and Soroka was ordered. Soroka

won (9 to 7, with two abstentions) and assumed his seat on Council. His first and only official act was to resign.

In the general confusion which followed: joy for some and stunned silence for others, Mr. Feifer was asked to take the position offered. Expressing his sorrow that the Council and the Students' Society had been held up to such ridicule, the new Editor said that his sole concern, 'at this moment', was to get the Daily published. "I wish to emphasize", he said, "that I consider my appointment to be in no way a repudiation or condemnation of Mr. Gage. I am a trustee editor", he went on, "far less interested in the circumstances which made me so than in the vital necessity that this campus have a newspaper." Feifer underscored the fact that he feels a deep obligation to the students. "There must be a Daily" he declared. "We owe a debt of gratitude to our advertisers, who have not deserted us, but continue to support a non-partisan effort to produce the paper. But above all, our purpose must be to produce a newspaper which meets the standards of excellence expected of us. To do this we need support from every student who can give it."

Stephen Schecter, who appeared briefly in the Daily office on Tuesday, said he was sure he'd be back soon. But he left none of his belongings behind.

McCoubrey's Motion

Whereas: We respect the right of students to voice their opinions at Open Meetings, and have their decisions acted upon.

Whereas: We also recognize that the Meeting Friday cannot be considered as a truly representative assessment of student opinion because of the fact that several hundred students were denied admittance to the hall.

Whereas: We feel that this matter should be looked into to be an impartial and competent tribunal.

We move that the Canadian University Press Investigation Committee be empowered to review the case and decide upon the journalistic responsibility of Mr. Gage's actions; and after said report has been presented that the students be asked by referendum to take the final decision in this matter; and that until this is done, an interim Editor shall be appointed.

Radio McGill Broadcast To Union

Radio McGill piped a broadcast into the union yesterday concerning Monday night's SC meeting. Excerpts of speeches by Peter Smith and Stephen Schecter were heard. Also featured was an interview with former Daily editor Patrick MacFadden.

This broadcast was an emergency service provided by Radio McGill to inform students on the SC-Daily battle.

Mr. MacFadden described Council as predominantly "right-wing" but did not agree that the newspaper must serve as a loyal opposition to Council.

NOTICE

All press passes now in circulation in the name of the McGill Daily are hereby declared null and void.

Anyone having keys which open any lock in the Daily office must turn them in to the Daily office immediately. Those not complying with this request will be held fully responsible for articles lost or stolen.

Mark Feifer,
Interim Editor in Chief.

Candidates Pensketches

Candidates for positions on Students' Council and on the Women's Union are requested to bring 200 word pensketches and black and white glossy passport size photos to the Daily office before Thursday noon.

Judicial Committee

Notice is herewith given that the Judicial Committee has been petitioned to inquire into the following matters: 1) whether a procedurally valid decision of the Students' Council can be over-ruled by the Judicial Committee. 2) What interpretation is to be given to the words "management and control of the McGill Daily" as contained in the Students' Society Constitution. 3) Whether the Students' Council acted unconstitutionally in dealing with the McGill Daily at the S.C. meeting of November 16.

A hearing into these matters will be held on Friday, November 25 at 2 pm in room 123-4 of the Union.

Ronald Berger,
Chairman.

Ryerson Council President Hopes For Second Newspaper

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Students' Council President at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute said over the weekend he intends to promote establishment of an independent student newspaper there.

In Ottawa for the Canadian Union of Students fall board meeting, John Yeaman said that the *Daily Ryersonian*, published as part of the institute's journalism course, "is definitely not a spokesman for students".

He hinted he will bring the issue before his executive council within the next week, in an attempt to establish a paper to compete with the *Daily Ryersonian*.

Yeaman is one of three students on the *Ryersonian's* publishing board, along with three faculty representatives.

The board was formed last week, after 19 masthead members resigned from the *Ryersonian* over a decision by Ryerson's principal to put editorial control in the hands of staff advisers.

The paper's editor, Len Coates, sits on the board and has an extra vote in case of a tie, thus giving students effective editorial control.

Yeaman said that, while he favors this setup for the laboratory newspaper, he can't accept the paper as a spokesman for *Ryersonian* students.

"They're trying to ride two horses," he said in an interview. "They're trying to put out both a newspaper and a laboratory newspaper, and the two are incompatible."

This year, Ryerson students pay \$1,100 toward the paper's \$45,000 budget. The Ryerson board of governors and advertising revenues take care of the rest.

A second newspaper at Ryerson would probably be a weekly

paper, Yeaman suggested, and student's council might be asked to pay up to \$5,000 to establish it this year.

He indicated considerable interest in applying for associate membership status in Canadian University Press, the organization which suspended the *Daily Ryersonian* from its ranks last December because of faculty control over editorial content.

Faculty Friday

On November 18, the Faculty of Music will present in its current series of "Faculty Fridays", the newly-formed Montreal Flute Ensemble, in a concert at Redpath Hall. The ensemble comprises some of the leading Montreal flautists, Mario Duschenes, Wolfgang Kander, Jean Morin and Gretchen Weaver, assisted by Kelsey Jones, harpsichord.

The program contains original works for a variety of flute combinations: concert for four flutes, by Johann Christian Schickhardt, a contemporary of Bach; a sonata for two flutes by Bach; the Quartet in D-minor for recorder, two flutes and continuo, by Tellemann; Rondo for four flutes by Montrealese Jean Papineau-Couture; the Canonic Sonanita for two flutes by Hindemith; and the flute Quartet in E by Friedrich Kuhlau.

Luchins to Speak

Dr. A.S. Luchins, Professor of Psychology, State University of New York in Albany, will speak on "Problem Solving and Mental Set" at Sir George Williams University tomorrow.

Dr. Luchins has been research assistant to the late Max Wertheimer at the New School of Social Research. From 1949 to 1954 he was Associate Professor of Psychology at McGill University and consultant in clinical psychology at Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital.

He has recently been associat-

ed with Yale University's Communication and Attitude Research Project. Among his many publications is *Logical Foundations of Mathematics for Behavioral Sciences*.

Dr. Luchins will speak tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in room 937 of the Henry F. Hall Building, Burnside and Bishop Streets.

Sports Flash

by LEO ADLER

The McGill Junior Varsity Indians continued on their path of victory last night vanquishing the Loyola Braves 80 to 43 in an exciting contest of basketball. The Indians still stand undefeated.

Several players played an outstanding game. Steve Hurley took quite a beating from the Loyola squad but scored twenty four points for the Indians. Vinney Lloyd managed to shoot nineteen points although he missed several chances to score on penalty shots.

The star of the Loyola squad was the short but fast Peter Rogano who scored eleven points and completely dominated the Loyola scene.

The coach of the Indian squad, Frank Schieder, in spite of the outlandish McGill victory was not overly enthusiastic about his team. He feels that his team was playing far under potential and he ascertains their efficiency as somewhere around seventy percent. He said that the team still required a lot more practice before going into the second half of the schedule. The next Junior Varsity game will be held in two weeks against St. Joseph's College.

today

MODERN DANCE: Weekly meeting for beginner's section, RVC Gym, 7:15 pm.

CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Réunion hebdomadaire des membres, Union B24, 1:00 pm.

COMPUTING SOCIETY: Fortran, McConnell Engineering Building, Rm. 406, 1:00 pm.

N.D.P.: Meeting to discuss Model Parliament, Union Rm. 457, 1:00 pm.

OLD MCGILL: Graduate Photos at Coronet. Education, P & OT, Nursing. A-Q, Last Day. R-Z, Nov. 24, 25, 28.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: Careers Conference, Union Ballroom, 7:30 pm.

FLYING CLUB: Film to be shown in Rm. 204, Eng. Bldg. 1 pm.

IT'S GRAND

IT'S GREAT

IT'S...

THE FALL INFORMAL

Friday, December 2nd,

8:30 pm at the Union.

Announcing the Opening of

Boutique d'Albère

1012 Sherbrooke St. W.

CLOTHES FOR THE CAMPUS SET
PRICED FOR THE CAMPUS BUDGET

Every design an Albère original



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
ASSOCIATION

presents

Dec. 1 - 3

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL '66

Dec. 1 — Official Opening, 1-2 pm, Union.
Evening of International Music and Dance
Moyse Hall, 8 pm.

Dec. 2 — Debate: Redpath Hall, 1-3 pm.
Potpourri of International Dishes,
Union Cafeteria, 6 pm.

Dec. 3 — Dance, featuring the Melotones
West Indian Steel Band,
Union Ballroom, 8 pm.

Tickets now on sale at Union Box Office

CAREERS IN RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT, AND INSTRUMENTATION

for graduates in

PHYSICAL AND
INORGANIC
CHEMISTRY

MATHEMATICS

PHYSICS

GEOPHYSICS

GEOLOGY

MINING

METALLURGY

MINERALOGY

OCEANOGRAPHY

ELECTRONICS

ASTRONOMY

PHYSICAL
GEOGRAPHY

Departments of the Federal Government carry out some of Canada's most extensive research programs. These programs need science graduates capable of performing high quality pure or applied research, development, or instrumentation. Graduates are required at all degree levels; and, because the work covers most branches of science, opportunities exist in almost all specialties. In the physical and earth sciences, for example, there are openings for graduates in the areas listed at left.

Research scientists representing a number of government departments will hold interviews on your campus on

NOVEMBER 24 AND 25, 1966

They will be acquainted with the whole range of openings for science graduates. If your career interests are in research, development, or instrumentation, they will be pleased to discuss these opportunities with you.

An interview appointment can be arranged by contacting

MR. R. C. COLEMAN

at your University Placement Office.

Treasure Van Arrives

Mysterious-Looking statues from New Guinea staring at balancing dolls from Japan; bizarre trolls from Sweden; koala bears and Kangaroos from Australia; buffalo-horn birds from India; tigers and impalas from East Africa; miniature bulls from Spain; and carved bone from the

Ural Mountains — it's all happening at the Treasure Van, the World University Service of Canada project which is being held in the Union Lounge until next Friday.

The idea of Treasure Van was first conceived in a prisoner-of-war camp in Singapore by a

Canadian ambulance driver, Mrs. Ethel Mulvany.

She resolved that when the war was over, she would do everything possible to help people anywhere who were worse off than herself, particularly by stimulating a demand for the goods made by the hands — and hearts — of such people.

The first sale was held at Queen's University in 1952 and
(Continued on page 5)

CAREERS FOR GRADUATES

IN



CANADA

AGRONOMY
ANIMAL SCIENCE
BACTERIOLOGY
BIOCHEMISTRY
BOTANY
CHEMISTRY
DAIRY SCIENCE
ENTOMOLOGY
FISHERY BIOLOGY
FOOD CHEMISTRY
FORESTRY
HORTICULTURE
PHARMACY
PLANT SCIENCE
POULTRY SCIENCE
SOIL SCIENCE
WILDLIFE BIOLOGY
ZOOLOGY

The Government of Canada needs creative young university science graduates, with training in the fields outlined at the left, who are interested in a career promoting, regulating, inspecting, developing and managing Canada's national resources and in so doing directly serve and contribute to Canada's growth and prosperity.

Representatives of the Government of Canada will be on this campus November 28-29, 1966 and are most anxious to discuss the career opportunities that are available to you, Canada's newest graduates.

See your placement office for your copy of our new careers booklet and an interview appointment.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

with

Rio Algom Mines/Atlas Steels

in

MINING

(Uranium & Base Metal Mines in Quebec, Ontario and Saskatchewan. Research and Development Laboratories at Elliot Lake. Exploration throughout North America.)

MINING ENGINEERING
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
MECHANICAL
ENGINEERING
METALLURGICAL
ENGINEERING
HNS. CHEMISTRY
GEOLOGY

SPECIALITY STEELS

(Mills at Welland, Ont., and Sorel, Quebec. National and Worldwide marketing facilities.)

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
MECHANICAL
ENGINEERING
METALLURGICAL
ENGINEERING
FINANCE
MARKETING

A Management team will be on campus—November 28th to interview and discuss employment opportunities with prospective graduates in these courses. Undergraduates seeking summer employment are also welcome.

Company literature and further information on interview timetables is available at your Placement Office.



"IS THIS A DAGGER WHICH I SEE BEFORE ME," quoth she.

CONSOLIDATED PAPER CORPORATION LIMITED

requires

Chemical, Civil, Electrical & Mechanical
Engineers graduating in 1967

Mills located at: Three Rivers, Shawinigan, Grand'Mère and Port Alfred, Quebec, with a new pulp mill at Shawville, Quebec, scheduled for operation in 1967.

Our Research & Development Centre at Grand'Mère also requires research-oriented Mechanical & Chemical engineers due to present active expansion program.

All usual benefits (group life, pension, etc.) and a very attractive Company medical plan which is integrated with both the Blue Cross and the Quebec Hospital Insurance Plan.

Interesting summer work is available for a limited number of Chemical and Mechanical engineers from the Class of '68.

The Company will conduct interviews at McGill University on Wednesday and Thursday, November 30th and December 1st, 1966. Please see your Placement Service for interviews and Company material.

YOU'RE DIFFERENT

... If you can help us probe the nature of matter, find a star, or better understand life processes.

WE'RE DIFFERENT TOO

... because we are providing products and services that will help man to better understand and control his environment.

If you're an engineering or science student with an interest in analytical instrumentation, radiation equipment, vacuum systems, or tubes and related microwave components, let's talk about your future. It might make a big difference to both of us. Your Placement Office has all the details.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS



palo alto/california

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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But we're not totally naive. We're fully aware that the appearance of this issue is just another round in somebody's private battle — at least, that's how some will take it. We learned that when we tried to get enough people together who thought The DAILY to be a sufficiently important institution that someone ought to get it out, no matter what.

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chosen by Council to put the finishing touches on a "right wing putsch". The spirit of martyrdom that has hung over everyone that disagrees with the SC is not a matter that concerns us. What does concern us is THE DAILY, that it's been silent for too long, that it has become the center of fights and disputes that prevented it from fulfilling its primary objective: that of a campus newspaper.

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Check the paper carefully, you'll find that we've made some mistakes. We feel, however, that the campus at large will this morning share our sense of accomplishment and will help us to continue.

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Leo Adler
Norm Caplan
Craig Caswell
Brian Damude
Jock Donegani
Lorne Dosogno
Don Devine
Linda Finnie
Bruce Gillis
Gerald Haslam
Guy Hanchet
Andrew Jamieson
George Karpinsky
Alan Kirshen
Robert Leclerc
Evelyn Levine
Zavie Levine
Danny Lichtenfeld
Raymond Lukens
Don MacMillan
Lionel Margolick
Ian Martin
Tom McHale
Carmen Morrison
Carl Pines
Karen Perego
Leslie Rowney
Michel Salbaing
Sherri Seidman
Martin Shapiro
Peter Slansky
Chuck Smily
Richard Stapells
Art Steckler
Barry Thomson
Bob Weaver
Pat Wheatley
Glen Woodin

LETTERS

Cuss!

Dear Sir:

I visited McGill last week-end and spent some time in the University Centre. I noticed a sign on the door which restricted use of the Union to McGill students. I realize that McGill property is private, not public, yet as member of CUS, I do not see any reason why I should be made to feel criminal, while visiting your university.

Allan Rimoin
Mt. Allison University
Sackville, N.B.

No Left Turn

Dear Sir:

During the Students' Society Open Meeting of Friday, November 18, 1966 Mr. Marcus R. Kunian generalized that the "DAILY" is put out by a bunch of left-wingers.

I am not, nor never have been a "left-winger."

Mr. Kunian has no idea of what my political views are, nor has he any way of knowing.

I was a DAILY staffer, and I find Mr. Kunian remark objectionable.

I demand a retraction and an apology.

J. D. Thompson
B.Sc. I

Draught Dodger

Dear Sir:

I would like to bring to the attention of your readers a current dilemma; namely the rising cost of draught beer. This has evoked great concern among engineers and other connoisseurs of the finer things in life.

The familiar "eight ounces for ten cents glass" has, in many establishments, disappeared, to be replaced by the eleven for twenty glass.

This new glass lacks certain aesthetic qualities, besides being uncomfortable in the hand. We urge all beer drinkers to protest vehemently by banning the new sized draught and ordering bottled beer.

Demand the return of our old friend the ten cent draught.

Your Local Draught Board

Lint and Soil

Dear Sir:

In the midst of all our internal squabbling, we have once again failed in our ultimate purpose to make this a better university.

Thanks to our provincial government, this goal is becoming a Science-Fiction thriller. In their wisdom, they have seen fit to cheat us out of money which is rightly ours. I hope that whoever was responsible, whether it be Mr. Johnson or M. Lesage, he wasn't doing what he thought was right. If he was, then his

sense of values is more distorted than Jimmy Durante's nose.

McGill has been cheated out of a new library. If we sit back on our fat asses, contemplating lint and soil samples, we will accomplish nothing except increasing our tuition next year.

Come on, Council! How about a protest march? You, too, DAILY! If you don't concern yourself with an issue as vital as this, you may find yourself with a reduced budget next September. Then (God forbid) we will have to resort to reading PUBLIC ADDRESS in class.

An Unemployed Librarian

Marks lover

Dear Sir,

I was very disappointed at a recent editorial lambasting the faculty course. As far as I am concerned it is one of the last hopes at McGill for what can be truly called a classical education in the arts and sciences.

Some people may scoff at these ideas but no man deserves the title educated without the historical perspective that the study of the fruits of man's labours both manual and spiritual nourishes.

Consider for a moment some of the great thinkers in the Western Tradition — Maimonides, Machiavelli and Mosca, to name only a few. Their

works, though concentrated on a specific area of human endeavor, are replete with an understanding of human psychology by the analysis of historical events and ideas.

Considering too that the past two centuries have witnessed an ideological revolution in reaction to the rationalism of the eighteenth century enlightenment, it is more than appropriate — well, I ask you, what could be more appropriate?

In all fairness it must be agreed that impersonal computers and highly specialized courses are no substitute for the understanding of the "la condition humaine" which the faculty course offers. It is easy to criticize but we must be wary lest we throw out the baby with the bath.

The most dynamic and truly revolutionary change has only come about through a profound respect for and appreciation of the basic conservative elements in the social organism. This applies as much to education as to politics and visa versa. In concluding may I hope that we at McGill will remember these considerations before hastily advocating the abolition of such traditional hallmarks as the faculty course.

Carl Markus
Partial

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Alan Kirshen
Robert Leclerc
Evelyn Levine
Zavie Levine
Danny Lichtenfeld
Raymond Lukens
Don MacMillan
Lionel Margolick
Ian Martin
Tom McHale
Carmen Morrison
Carl Pines
Karen Perego
Leslie Rowney
Michel Salbaing
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Dear Sir:

I would like to bring to the attention of your readers a current dilemma; namely the rising cost of draught beer. This has evoked great concern among engineers and other connoisseurs of the finer things in life.

The familiar "eight ounces for ten cents glass" has, in many establishments, disappeared, to be replaced by the eleven for twenty glass.

This new glass lacks certain aesthetic qualities, besides being uncomfortable in the hand. We urge all beer drinkers to protest vehemently by banning the new sized draught and ordering bottled beer.

Demand the return of our old friend the ten cent draught.

Your Local Draught Board

Lint and Soil

Dear Sir:

In the midst of all our internal squabbling, we have once again failed in our ultimate purpose to make this a better university.

Thanks to our provincial government, this goal is becoming a Science-Fiction thriller. In their wisdom, they have seen fit to cheat us out of money which is rightly ours. I hope that whoever was responsible, whether it be Mr. Johnson or M. Lesage, he wasn't doing what he thought was right. If he was, then his

sense of values is more distorted than Jimmy Durante's nose.

McGill has been cheated out of a new library. If we sit back on our fat asses, contemplating lint and soil samples, we will accomplish nothing except increasing our tuition next year.

Come on, Council! How about a protest march? You, too, DAILY! If you don't concern yourself with an issue as vital as this, you may find yourself with a reduced budget next September. Then (God forbid) we will have to resort to reading PUBLIC ADDRESS in class.

An Unemployed Librarian

Marks lover

Dear Sir,

I was very disappointed at a recent editorial lambasting the faculty course. As far as I am concerned it is one of the last hopes at McGill for what can be truly called a classical education in the arts and sciences.

Some people may scoff at these ideas but no man deserves the title educated without the historical perspective that the study of the fruits of man's labours both manual and spiritual nourishes.

Consider for a moment some of the great thinkers in the Western Tradition — Maimonides, Machiavelli and Mosca, to name only a few. Their

works, though concentrated on a specific area of human endeavor, are replete with an understanding of human psychology by the analysis of historical events and ideas.

Considering too that the past two centuries have witnessed an ideological revolution in reaction to the rationalism of the eighteenth century enlightenment, it is more than appropriate — well, I ask you, what could be more appropriate?

In all fairness it must be agreed that impersonal computers and highly specialized courses are no substitute for the understanding of the "la condition humaine" which the faculty course offers. It is easy to criticize but we must be wary lest we throw out the baby with the bath.

The most dynamic and truly revolutionary change has only come about through a profound respect for and appreciation of the basic conservative elements in the social organism. This applies as much to education as to politics and visa versa. In concluding may I hope that we at McGill will remember these considerations before hastily advocating the abolition of such traditional hallmarks as the faculty course.

Carl Markus
Partial

Commerce Undergrads

Commerce Undergraduate Society will be holding a Careers Conference tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Featured speakers at this event will be representatives from the fields of Insurance, Chartered Accountancy, Personnel Management, Registered Industrial Accountancy, Banking, Operations Research, Actuarial Mathematics, Management Consultancy and Investment.

These speakers will speak for five minutes on their jobs including level and type of education required as well as salaries. Afterwards questions will be entertained from the floor. To conclude the program informal seminars will be held under the leadership of the guest speakers.

All McGill students, Commerce or not, are invited to come and take part.

Council refuses to accept president's resignation

REGINA (CUP) — University of Saskatchewan's students council gave their president a full vote of confidence recently when it refused to accept his resignation.

Council president Don Mitchell has resigned after dropping all his full-term classes.

He said he felt he was no longer eligible to hold the position. However, he will attend one class on an audit basis and is to write a supplemental in December.

Mitchell also said he intends to resume his full course of study when the spring term begins in January.

Council said it felt this was enough to allow him to remain in the students' union and hold office.

International Festival '66

The International Students' Association of McGill University is presenting the third annual International Festival from December 1 to 3. The 22 national clubs at McGill have joined together to organize a series of events through which the student body and the people of Montreal will be given the opportunity to gain better understanding of different ways of life through social, cultural, and educational programmes.

On Thursday Dec. 1 at 12:45, students will gather at Place Ville Marie and will march up McGill College Street to the campus with a marching band provided by Expo '67. Mr. Gray Sperling, head of the Special Attractions Unit-Expo '67, will officially open the Festival in the University Centre at 1:15, along with Dr. H. Locke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor at McGill.

On the same day at 8:00 P.M., the Queen of the Festival will be crowned at the "Evening of International Music and Dance" in Moyse Hall of the Arts Building. Among the countries and areas represented at this performance will be: Africa, Czechoslovakia, Japan, North America, Pakistan, Poland, and the Balkans, the Ukraine, Turkey, and the West Indies.

A debate will take place in Redpath Hall on Friday Dec. 2 at 1:00 P.M. The resolution to be discussed is: "Resolved that World Peace is a Myth." Two of McGill's top debaters, Lionel Chetwynd and Danny Trevick, who have recently returned from a successful tour of Britain, will be among the participants in this debate.

A Pot-pourri of International Dishes will be served at the University Centre Cafeteria at 6:00 P.M. on the same day. Indian currie will be featured on the menu along with Turkish, Danish, Arabian, and Greek dishes. The Festival will close with a

dance in the University Centre Ballroom beginning at 9:00 P.M. on Saturday Dec. 3. Music and entertainment will be provided by the "Melotones", a popular West Indian steel band.

The public is invited to attend all events of the International Festival. Tickets are necessary for the performance on Dec. 1 at \$1.00 per person, and for the dance on Dec. 3 at \$1.50 per person and \$2.50 per couple. These tickets are now available at the University Centre Box Office (3480 McTavish Street) and will also be sold at the door. Tickets for the Pot-pourri, at 85 cents per person, will be available in the University Centre Cafeteria directly before the meal.

Hallowe'en Raid

CALGARY (CUP) — Sixteen girls at the University of Calgary's women's residence were fined and restricted to 11 pm curfews for two weeks, following a Hallowe'en raid on the men's residence.

The women's residence hall committee fined fifteen of the girls \$15 each, while one girl was charged \$25 for opening a fire escape door.

The measures were taken by the hall committee in an attempt to defer action by the university administration.

A similar Hallowe'en raid at the University of Alberta is being dealt with by the Board of Governors.

Engineering Events

WED. NOV. 23 — Princesses to be announced. Piano smashing, Engineers vs. Arts on lower campus at 1:00 p.m.

THURS. NOV. 24 — Auctioning of Princesses at Hyde Park at 1:00 p.m.

FRI. NOV. 25 — Tickets go on sale. Cross Campus Parade. Deadline for Operation Snatch entries at 5:00 p.m.

MON. NOV. 28 — Broomball game, Princesses vs. the top brass from good old police station 10. Operation Snatch results posted.

TUES. NOV. 29 — Princesses Inquisition 1-2 p.m. in Leacock 132.

WED. NOV. 30 — Mansfield, Monte Carlo rally for cars and motorcycles.

THURS. DEC. 1 — Grand Molson's Tiddley Tourney 1-2 p.m.

FRI. DEC. 2 — Voting for Engineering Queen (all day). Fall Informal, 8:30 at the Union.

Treasure . . .

(Continued from page 3)
there have been Treasure Van tours of Canadian universities each year.

The tours enable World University Service of Canada to develop its programs of international co-operation and assistance between students and professors in different countries. Treasure Van also seeks to arouse the interest of Canadians in the crafts and cultures of other countries.

It simultaneously enables craftsmen in developing countries to raise their standard of living by providing a market for their goods.

The exhibition and sale will be open daily in the University Centre.

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Interviewing date: Friday Dec. 2nd.

The Greek Speaks

by BRUCE GILLIS

The IFC Sports program is really getting underway. Volleyball was decided in a tournament held the night of Tuesday, November 8 at the Currie Gym. The Single knock-out competition saw Phi Dels edge out Zetes and Phi Eps beat AD's in the semi-finals and in the finals Phi Dels won 21-15.

In football, all first round matches have been played and the results are coming in well. The first game of the season, at the Forbes Field mud bowl, saw Sigma Chi slide by Delta Sigs 12-0. Phi Eps and Dekes battled to a 4-0 win for the former, A D's swamped K R T by 21-0, the D U's trounced Theta Dels 18-0, and Phi Dels came out on the good end of a 15-0 score in their

clash with the Sammys. Zetes beat Phi Kaps 8-0, and in the avalanche of the year the Fiji's humbled the K A's to the tune of 1-0. The only second round match to date left Zetes with the same margin over Sigma Chi.

The schedule seems to be running well in spite of poor weather and field conditions, and the A D's should be complimented. The winner of the football trophy should be known by the time the next Greek comes out.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

The IFC last Thursday met at the Delta Sig house to spend most of the evening on rushing

problems. Although far from satisfied with formal rushing as it now exists, the council voted decisively against the motion made at the previous meeting to abolish the present system. After various conflicting viewpoints had been heard, it was decided that the best results would be obtained by having smaller groups of houses meet to discuss the issue and report their recommendations to the next meeting for consideration. Tony Stikeman, Bob Russel, and Harry Hughes were asked to head these committees. It seems that for the first time in years the IFC is making a determined effort to iron out all the problems in its

rushing, and the steps taken so far show great promise. McGill's Pan-Hellenic Council is equally concerned with the matter as evidenced by their rushing workshop held Monday night.

FORMAL

The biggest fraternity function of the year, the IFC Formal, was held last Friday night at the Ritz-Carleton, and it proved to be a success in every way. The turn-out was excellent (even the Prince of Sweden heard of the affair and made a point of being at the hotel for the occasion) the two bands were good and loud, and the dress was colorful. Outfits ranging from formal shorts

and "mini-formals" to madras trousers made heads turn all night. The only complaint heard of the ball was the groan of anguish when the bar closed at 12. Congratulations to all those who had a hand in the organization.

As a closing note, thanks and good luck to Mark Feifer and his interim staff. They're working hard at a seemingly impossible task, with more hindrance than help from the rest of the campus, and we appreciate their indulgence in providing space for this column under the present difficulties.

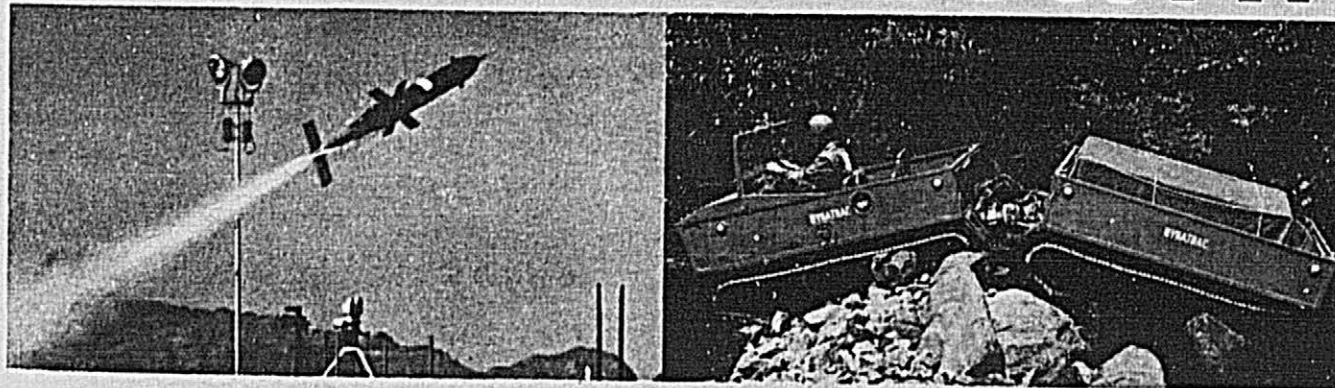
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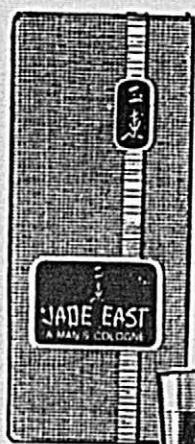
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Student Council Elections

The following are candidates for or have been acclaimed for positions on Students' Council:

ARTS & SCIENCE

1. Michael Benedict BA. 3
2. Andy Charters BA. 3
3. Jack Donegani BA. 3
4. John Fekete BA. 3
5. Christopher Goodfellow BA. 3
6. William Alan Johnston BSc. 3
7. Bert Kidd BSc. 3
8. Alan Kirshen BSc. 3
9. Jack Kooperstock BA. 3
10. Ian Martin BA. 3
11. George Radwanski BA. 3
12. Sumner David Stone BA. 3

COMMERCE

1. Pierre Fournier BCom. 3
2. Leslie Levi BCom. 3
3. Harvey Schachter BCom. 3

ENGINEERING

1. Douglas Garvin BEng. 4 Mech.
2. Robert Hajaly BEng. 4 Mech.
3. Adam Harris-Harsanyi BEng. 4 Mech.
4. Stephen C. Scott BEI.Eng. 4
5. Mark Wilson BEng. 4 Civ.
6. Peter Woolsey BEng. El. 4

MEDICINE

1. Ronald Estey Med. 1
2. Joel Kreps BSMDCM 4

GRADUATE STUDIES & RESEARCH

1. Laiq A. Hanafi PhD. 2
2. William Lenihan MSc. 1
3. Christopher Matthews MSc. 1

DIVINITY

- Acclaimed
1. Brian Prideaux BD 2

ARCHITECTURE

1. Allan Louis BArch. 5
2. Robert de Man BArch. 5

LAW

- Acclaimed
1. Mike Vineberg BCL. 2

DENTISTRY

- Acclaimed
1. Micheal Blau DDS. 2
 2. David E. Gibbs DDS. 3
 3. Craven Kurz DDS. 3

NURSING

- Acclaimed
1. Marilyn Dumaresq BAN. 4

B. EDUCATION

- Acclaimed
1. Wendy Fee

MUSIC

Vacant

PHYSICAL & OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

Vacant

Kennedy Anniversary Noted

The world paused again to note the third anniversary of the assassination of President Kennedy in Dallas. Numerous memorial services were held yesterday with perhaps the most significant being in Dallas itself. More than three thousand persons solemnly watched as a wreath of flowers was placed at the spot of the tragedy.

The third anniversary finds the "Kennedy Craze" for mementos, knick-knacks, and 59 cent souvenirs still high and profits are still being made on his death.

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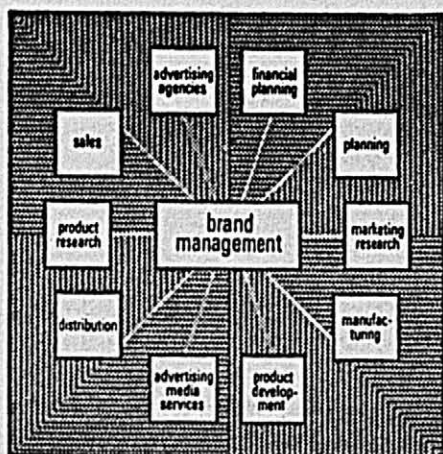
It presupposes only two things of you. One: that you have a brain you enjoy using. Two: that you like to make things happen.

This is the proposition: Of all the jobs available in Business, none will offer you as wide a range of responsibility as quickly as Marketing Management.

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You'll take an idea and turn it into a product concept. You'll translate the concept into a product in a package that sells. At a profit.

You'll select from the talents and



knowledge of a score of professionals in a dozen marketing disciplines. You'll involve yourself deeply and meaningfully in production, packaging, pricing, marketing research, distribution, promotion, selling, advertising.

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Red Guards Infiltrate Tories

Student Progressive Conservatives played a major role in the downfall of John Diefenbaker at the Tory Convention last week. Mr. Diefenbaker's retort was to label his party's youth movement "Red Guards" and "Hitler Youth".

The student P.C.'s caucused immediately prior to the annual meeting in order to discuss the question of reassessment of leadership. After hearing the two presidential candidates, Dalton Camp and Arthur Maloney, they voted unanimously to support Mr. Camp and his campaign for a leadership review.

The 75 student delegates and an additional 50 university observers backed Mr. Camp almost to a man, and lobbied frantically in his favor on the convention floor. They led the demonstrations for Mr. Camp, and sat stolidly through Mr. Diefenbaker's rambling speech.

During his campaign for a leadership review, Mr. Camp had pitched his appeal to the Party's youth and made their cause his own. The Toronto Ad Executive launched his bid due to his belief that the political parties were passing by the nation's youth through their morbid fascination with the politics of inquest and invective. Mr. Camp asked the Tories to institute a

political renewal and told them that they were "confronted by a generation which feels more like patriots than partisans".

The student P.C.'s answered Camp's call, and provided the margin of victory in the close presidential fight. Their support highlighted the generational gap between the Diefenbaker and Camp factions and their persistent lobbying for a forward look under new leadership swayed many undecided delegates. Mr. Camp later told the students: "You young people have done it for me".

Michael Vineberg, National P.C.S.F. President received a standing ovation from the 1200 delegates for his plea that the Party "not turn its back on the restless, rising generation of young Canadians".

The conservatives did not. With a brief nostalgic air, the meeting called for a leadership convention by the end of 1967. Appraised of the results, the Chief ordered the closing banquet to be cancelled, and the Diefenbaker era ended with only a few students shedding a tear.



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Winter Carnival At Place des Arts

The 1967 Winter Carnival Committee, under chairmanship of Andy Jamieson, announces plans for the Twentieth Annual McGill Winter Carnival, which will include expansion of the format, revival of the Carnival Ball, and acquisition of the facilities of Place des Arts.

Carnival commences Thursday night, February 16th with the Brks Trophy hockey rivalry of the Redmen vs. University of Montreal. This will be followed by a torchlight parade, and coronation of the Carnival Queen. Friday is the ski-day up North, and Saturday will see the return of the Carnival Ball after three years absence. The final night will be on Monday, February 20th with a concert by top-name entertainers in Place des Arts.

The concert, traditionally called the Carnival Revue, will feature two or three artists, popular in the folk and rock fields. In previous years this concert has been held in the Currie Gym, but the obvious advantages of improved view and acoustics combined with proper lighting and a seating capacity of 2,000, made the transposition of the concert to Place des Arts highly desirable.

To broaden the scope and provide continuity to the program, the Carnival Ball, which will be semi-formal, will be held in the Currie Gymnasium with music provided by top bands and mixers to be sold.

Tentative programming of added attractions include a fireworks display up north at Mt. Habitant, and a parachute meet or sky-diving show staged by the McGill Flying Club.

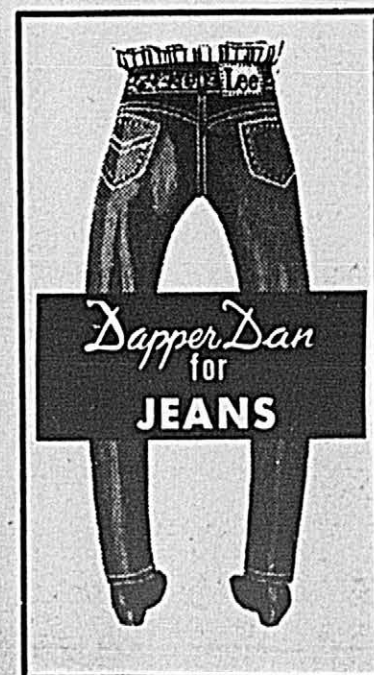
Mass Murder...

(Continued from page 10)

antagonist is. Anyone having been killed twice is eliminated.

For those blood-thirsty students who have been selected as a victim, worry not! The tenth victim is organized in rounds. During each round you are alternately killer and victim. The deadline for registration for the first round is 2 P.M. November 23rd. Other rounds will be held shortly.

May you rest in peace.



Campus To Judge Abortionist

by ANATOLE SHORNCROFT (recently rehired).

Jack, Nina, and her abortionist have become campus heroes. In a campus-wide referendum, Operation Snatch, McGill Students have the opportunity to judge who is most responsible for the tragic demise of the unfortunate heroine.

This judgment is only one of a number of decisions the typical sex-starved McGill student must make as he agonizingly completes the questionnaire which (hopefully) will reveal to him his (or her) own true love (or computer conception thereof). This amazing revelation is brought to the campus by the peregrinations of Pat Cavanaugh and Roger A. Morin as a publicity stunt for the Engineering Fall Informal. If the number of people who have registered to date is any indication, this dance should be the smash hit of the McGill social year.

The two illustrious Electrical Engineers have cannibalized an extremely new idea — computer-matching, so that for the paltry sum of 25 cents for Knights, no charge for Damsels, one can have the exquisite treat of filling out the questionnaire, providing the unusual task of trying to make value judgements about sex literature and the left breast. The interests of those running the project are not, however, purely purile. All profits are to be donated to the Red Feather Agency. Since over 2,000 students have signed up

so far, and as registration does not end until Friday, November 25th, this project may well be one of the most successful campus charity projects, in addition to its other obvious uses. The omniscient IBM monster realizes how impatient to learn their fate those participating have become, so it will mull things over on the weekend and have the Engineers post the results in the McConnell Engineering Building on Monday, November 28th. These will take the form of a double-columned list. Opposite each boy's name will be the name of five girls, with their student numbers, and vice-versa. Unfortunately, the computer can never remember telephone numbers, so the people listed, to find their Lochinvars and Dulcineas, will have to turn to the good ol' Student Directory which can be bought at your friendly neighborhood porter's desk for 35 cents. Yes, Caroline (or Leon, Mary, or Steve) there is still time to find your mate. Enlist now in the McConnell Engineering Building or the University Centre. May you all have a thousand felicitations placed upon your matchings.

McGill High School Visiting Program

The McGill High School Visiting Program aims to provide senior high school students with incentive to further study and with information about university life.

Although the former objective is generally well accomplished in the Montreal-area schools, it remains in the realm of the Cinderella's gown and coach in many rural areas; in the city, the need for specific information on courses, applications, and financial aid is often painfully absent.

Part of the cause of the unnecessarily large Freshman failure rate is certainly the Alice-in-Wonderland Syndrome of frustration and confusion. The time and effort required for individual stabilization is too often fatal in the short McGill Academic Year.

It is the prime purpose of the High School Visiting Program to mitigate this panic by familiarizing high school students with the academic and extracurricular dimension of the university. The major change this year will be the use of a limited number of teams of experienced public speakers to visit three to four schools each, as opposed to

the previous use of as many speakers as had applied for one visit per team. It has been definitely established that the gains to be made with the repeated use of enthusiastic sophisticated speakers are considerable.

It is such people that will be in demand this year.

A further innovation will be the experimental acceptance of a few Freshman and Sophomore girls, again with extensive public speaking experience, to be paired with upperclassmen: the benefit here should be in the immediate recall of the traumatic Freshman year, and so provide many of the rules of the Jungle which are unconscious second nature to Upperclassmen. The teams will be specialists; some the private tour the rural schools which require motivation more than information; some the private schools; some the large thousand-student-plus high schools in the academically or financially "wealthier" or "poorer" districts.

An effort will be made throughout to send speakers to the type of school from which they graduated, and even to their alma mater.

Parachuting:

McGill Flying Club Meeting

Monday, November 28th

Room 204, Engineering Bldg.

6:30 P.M.

LAST CHANCE TO JOIN!

TRYOUTS FOR SPRING PLAY

to be presented by the Dept. of English

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Sat. Nov. 26 — Moyse Hall — 2-4 pm

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Mass Murder Hits McGill!

The computer Society and Peter Jones (winner of Carnival Queen Contest a few years back) have come out with the McGill edition of The Tenth Victim.

Mass slaughter can be expected to hit the camp. Every dejected student is welcome to partake. Stands around campus are set up



TENTH VICTIM: THE AGONY OF THE ECSTASY. Judi Fletcher demonstrates to Rodney Devitt one of a hundred and one more pleasant ways to kill a student at McGill.

for that purpose. For a nominal fee of 25 cents your name will be fed to a computer which will appoint you as either victim or killer. In the latter case you will try to kill your victim in the most ingenious way possible, points being awarded for this.

Quite a few reports of attacks have come in to this office. Barbara Beckett, a beautiful and unsuspecting victim, was called down to the RVC lounge. She was promptly injected with curare and immersed in liquid nitrogen. Being frozen stiff she was hit over the head by her killer, Bill Whetstone, then rapidly swept away by a spirited janitor. Her remains are exposed in the janitor's dustpan.

Rodney Devitt, while attending

a Political Science Lecture in Moyse Hall, was suddenly sprayed with a poisonous mixture and although he tried to escape, he dropped dead as he got to the door of the hall, to the horror of professors and students.

One can judge from the drawn faces of people how this mass slaughter has affected our peaceful lives. Friends are now enemies, and the registrar's office has been flooded with requests for information on students and their whereabouts during lecture time.

Some cunning students, like Emile Lefort, have impersonated other students to try and get information on who is whose killer. Others have tried to pose as telephone repair men to bug so-

rorities and fraternities to determine the names of killers.

The killings in the residences also promise to be fun. One of these gentle fellows has confided to me that when his victim steps into the elevator, he will fall down the well and bounce onto a charge of TNT. Another poor victim can expect to be electrocuted when he sits down in the PSCA for a lecture.

Of course the killer must not make a mistake and take the life of an innocent by-stander, penalties being in order in that case. The victim in turn, can kill his assassin, but again, him alone. Both have to notify the jury when they have determined who their

(Continued on page 9)

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Hawker Siddeley Canada Ltd.

Hawker Siddeley will be interviewing graduating students
at the Bachelor and Master's levels on

November 24



John McRoberts, of Toronto, who is making management his career, graduated from the University of Houston, Texas, with a B.B.A. degree in 1959. He began his life insurance career in the group office of a major United States company, but soon found himself in a dead-end with a future that was both vague and unattractive. The flexibility of our Management Development Programme provided John with an excellent opportunity to explore his potential in a variety of careers in life insurance marketing. As time went on he displayed considerable ability to attract outstanding young men to the field of life insurance selling. This led to his early promotion as Unit Supervisor in one of our fastest growing branch offices and will bring him wide opportunities for greater responsibilities in the future.



John Roberts, B.A., class of 1964, University of Western Ontario, is making administration his career. After graduating, John joined the Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. as a Management Trainee. Initially he was undecided as to the kind of career that would enable him to apply his interests and aptitudes to best advantage. The wide exposure to our business that he received throughout the Management Development Programme eventually indicated that administration was his forte. Today John is well on his way to a successful career in administration and he is currently specializing in the merchandising of group products.



David Walker, B.A., Toronto, 1955 and M.B.A., Western, 1958 is making sales his career. Dave spent three years "on the road" with a major food company—a sales experience he found interesting but unrewarding. Dave was enthusiastic about joining our Management Development Programme. It not only offered him a choice of careers in marketing, but it also included an opportunity for selling which was still close to his heart. Throughout the Management Development Programme his continued exposure to the many professional aspects of advanced life insurance selling convinced him that this was the career for him. Today Dave is one of our most successful young life underwriters. He is quickly earning the confidence and loyalty of a wide group of business and professional clients and in doing so is enjoying a "professional" level of income.

How about you?

Our future top management will be made up of men like you. For complete details about our Management Development Programme, please write Mr. A. L. Andrews, C.L.U., Agency Superintendent, Manufacturers Life Insurance Co., Head Office, 200 Bloor Street East, Toronto.

Redmen Split Over Weekend

The hockey Redmen got off to a rather inauspicious start Friday night in London, Ont., where the Western Mustangs handed McGill a 7 to 1 setback. Johnny Taylor saved McGill from suffering a shut-out by scoring its only goal. Coach Copp was greatly disappointed with the team's performance after they had shown so much promise in pre-season games.

Saturday, however, the Redmen rebounded against Guelph, winning 7 to 5. Taylor again paced the team by notching the season's first hat trick. Jerry Kostandoff followed with two goals while Skip Kerner and Rick Gordon each contributed singles.



JERRY KOSTANDOFF

Although Coach Copp was pleased with the win, he stated that the team has much untapped potential and should be producing better efforts.

When asked about McGill's hopes for a playoff berth, Copp felt that this year McGill will get into that charmed circle.

Toronto and Western rate as the strongest teams in the loop and should battle it out for first place, with Waterloo also fielding a fair team. McGill, according to the Coach, should at least edge out Guelph, McMaster, Queen's, U of M, and Laval for that final playoff shot.

New Sport :

Smash A Piano Plumbers vs Arts

Activities leading up to the E.U.S. Fall Informal on December 2nd begin at 1 pm today with the Piano Smashing Contest on the Lower Campus.

The contest between the Arts and Science and Engineering faculties will be judged by the five Engineering Princesses. Should the Engineers win, the team will receive a case of beer, while a winning Arts and Science team will be awarded a bottle of milk — three quart size. Because of the domination of this event in the past by the Engineers, the Artsmen have been reluctant to put forward a team this year. Therefore, hammer-swinging, milk drinking Artsmen should get together to form a team of ten to at least present some token resistance. Overseeing this event will be Chief Destructive Controllers, John "The Gross" Stepien and Bob "Moon" McLean.

On Friday, December 2nd, between 9 am and 4 pm, voting for the Engineering Queen will take place in the McConnell Engineering Building. The Queen, to be crowned at the Fall Informal that evening, will be presented with gift certificates from Holt Renfrew, Morgan's, and Mary Cullen.

Tickets for the Informal may be bought from the Princesses in the McConnell Lobby or at the Union Box Office at \$3.50 a couple. Tables may be reserved for groups purchasing ten or more tickets. From each day's ticket sale, a tour of Seagram's Distillery for two will be awarded to a lucky ticket holder.

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GERMAN OVERSEAS ENSEMBLE

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Sternheim: BUEGER SCHIPPEL, Thursday, Nov. 24

Moyse Hall — 8:30 p.m.

Box Office: Dept. of German, 3666 McTavish, Room 201

Tickets \$1.50, Students \$1.00

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- PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTRY • WILDLIFE • ZOOLOGY

The Government of Canada offers careers in pure and applied research, development and instrumentation to capable science graduates. Opportunities are available to graduates at all degree levels, and in almost all fields of science. In the biological sciences, for example, there are openings for specialists in any of the areas listed below.

Research scientists from Government Departments will hold interviews on your campus

NOVEMBER 24 AND 25, 1966

They will be familiar with the entire range of openings for scientists. If you are interested, make an appointment to see them. You can get full details from

MR. R. C. COLEMAN

at the University Placement Office.

Redmen Home Debut This Saturday

If a McGillian were to go up to the Winter Stadium these days, he would be impressed by the wonderful spirit apparent in our hockey players. This McGillian might question why the boys were so jubilant.

After all, they just came home from a split at Western and Guelph and have to face U of T this Saturday night at 8:00 at the Winter Stadium.

Well, Mr. McGillian, this year, things are different! The Redmen have a team that is going to make McGill proud. Never before in this reporter's memory have the Redmen played so well this early in the season. Injuries, luckily, have not taken a toll and Coach Copp will be sending out a healthy team.

The boys are ready and so are

the Varsity Blues of Toronto. The impressive city tournament play of McGill means that the Blues could be in for a rude awakening in their season opener this Saturday.

All is in readiness! Because the team is playing so well and looking so promising, we, the students, owe it to the Redmen to give them our rousing personal support. The reasons are two-fold: first, the team is promising and second, the most important, it's our team. See you there!

COMING ATHLETIC EVENTS

WED. NOV. 23 — Waterpolo, East End Boys vs. McGill, Sir Arthur Currie Pool, 7:30

SAT. NOV. 26 — Waterpolo, McGill vs. Toronto, at Toronto, 1:00
Redmen Hockey, McGill vs. Toronto, at McGill Winter Stadium, 8:00

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